



My Heart and My Husband

Adela Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Way Dicky Saved the Situation. Mother Graham, Lillian and I sprang to our feet simultaneously as little Mrs. Durkee rushed away from the table. The men, less used to so purely feminine an emergency, looked at each other in awkward bewilderment, augmented in Alfred Durkee's case by an ugly brick red flush of anger.

Pretty Lillian Fairfax's color had faded instantly. Even her lips were white as she glanced up pitiously at Alfred. Then, looking down again quickly, she was evidently suffering an agony of humiliation, and I felt my heart hot with indignation against Alfred's mother as I started toward the door with the intention of bringing little Mrs. Durkee to her senses if I had to turn the fire hose on her in order to accomplish my purpose.

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HALLOWEEN

Would You Know Whom You Are Destined to Wed—Build a Ghost Fire Hallowe'en

This is the night of Hallowe'en. When all the witches may be seen; some of them black, some of them green, some of them like a turkey bean. Whatever a "turkey bean" may be like—

Nevertheless the fact remains that for centuries young men and maidens on the eve of All Saints' day have invoked ghostly information as to their futures.

There are many methods of doing this—such as holding a candle-lighted mirror over your head and walking backward down a crooked stairway as the clock strikes midnight. If you are a girl, the apparition of your future husband will cloud the mirror's surface. If you are a man, vice versa.

Your Future Husband. But the oldest, as well as most mirth-provoking, mode of procedure is the ghost fire.

A ghost fire is made as follows: A big dishpan is placed in the center of the floor of a dark room. The pan contains some four or five pounds of salt which has been fairly well saturated with wood alcohol. The party gathers around the pan, chanting the incantation quoted above. Each has been given a chestnut, and each chestnut has been marked in some distinguishing way. A lighted match is thrown on the salt, which breaks into a blaze that gives off an uncanny green light. The chestnuts are then thrown in, and the girl whose chestnut pops first will be the first bride. Of course, she must immediately eat the chestnut. But—that is not all.

She is supposed to see the face of her future husband arising from the flames!

The Ghost Fire. This ghost fire is a direct survival of the earliest Druid rituals. In Scotland, Ireland and Wales, Druidism left its impress upon the later Christian faith, and to this day traces of its fire altars are still found.

Now, the Druids believed in transmigration of souls, and on the eve of their festival to the sun they lighted their fire altars to propitiate the spirits of darkness. The custom was kept up in parts of Great Britain until a comparatively recent time. None of the levity caused by the modern "witch fire," however, was attached to this observance. Instead of chestnuts being roasted, white stones, each previously marked with the name of a member of the family, were thrown into the Hallowe'en fire. Prayers were then said and the family went to bed hoping to find all the stones again in the morning. If any stone was found missing, it betokened that the owner of it would die within the year.

While some superstitions are pretty, this was one of many which were cruel. Happily, only apertiveness remains today of this ghastly ceremony, and whatever incantations are chanted have to do with healthy nonsense.

PLAN PRIZE BOND ISSUE

Treasury of England Devises Scheme to Raise Funds.

London, Oct. 31.—The treasury has drafted a scheme for a prize bond issue, according to the Daily Mail. Mr. Chamberlain favors the scheme, which has been drawn up in anticipation that parliament will declare for it, the newspaper adds.

Mr. Chamberlain stated in the house of commons yesterday that he did not object to a parliamentary inquiry into the activities of a lottery loan or prize bonds, after which a number of members signed a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer strongly urging the immediate launching of a prize bond scheme. They expressed themselves as convinced that it would meet with a tremendous response, appeal to the prevailing speculative tendency, and in many instances, which might otherwise be diverted to French lottery bonds.



HALLOWE'EN

Tomorrow is All Saints' day, is it not?
To-night, however, is the dance of devils.
The saints may be neglected or forgot.
But who forgets or scorns the witches' revel?
There is an impishness in human folk
Which gambols in us, foolishly, but quaintly.
Ergo, to-night we play our pranks and jokes
And let who will, to-morrow morn, be saintly!

Tonight the ghosts of dim, dead gods arise
And haunt us with an old, forgotten terror
And flipperty-bbbat strikes across the skies
And staid deportment is a social error!
The blushing maid invokes the midnight Fates
And challenges her known, or unknown, lover
And utters sob the scarcity of gates
And tall, silk hats discreetly take to cover.

Puck, Cupid, Ariel combine in one:
The world flops over and the North is South;
Pen pipes at us and winks in wicked fun
And someone kisses someone on the mouth!
Tomorrow, oh God! Help us! what remains?
Life will look empty as a preacher's yawn;
The devils will drone by in aeroplanes
And Jack o' Lantern sign his name as John!

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Stunts That Are Old, But Yet Ever New

The canny hostess never supplies too much of any one thing unless the affair is of a "set" nature, such as a musical, a dance or a card party. On any special occasion, as in the instance of a Hallowe'en party, the success of the evening lies in keeping things moving. Stunts are the order of the day. Here are a few suggestions:

The Tree of Knowledge. Supply each guest with a piece of bright red sealing wax and a cup or shallow bowl of ice water. The wax is then melted and dropped through a key or a ring (a wedding ring, if possible) into the water. It will instantly harden in branch-like formations, supposed to be prophetic. Any ingenious person will interpret the shapes and furnish much amusement for his listeners. Thus, a bell-shaped drop indicates a wedding within a year; anything resembling a torch or lamp indicates fame; a horn of plenty, wealth, etc.

The Needle Game. Each guest is supplied with a greased needle, and all are floated in a large pan of water. Impelled by magnetic attraction, the needles will behave very curiously: some will cling together, while others will rush to the margin and remain there. The manner in which one person's needle behaves toward another causes much amusement, and is supposed to be suggestive of the future.

Who is He—She? Cut alphabets from old newspapers and place them in a bowl. Each guest, one at a time, takes out a handful and throws it on a wide-surfaced pan of water like confetti. The letters that float will suggest the name of the person's future husband or wife.

The Ghostly Hand. Stuff an old kid glove with rags or paper. Then wet the outside with ice water. Then invite the guests singly into a darkened room to meet the presiding spirit of the evening. The person operating the glove contrives to have the guest take it in his or her hand. An even better method is for the operator to put a wet glove on his own hand and grasp the hand of each person with it. The clammy, creepy feeling of being touched with a cold wet glove will get a rise out of most anybody.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible even or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parment (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1-4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

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